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**LAND CASE
TO BE TRIED**

**Delays End In An Old
Suit.**

PACIFIC HEIGHTS CASE

**Petition for Continuance of Matter
Denied--In Judge Estee's
Court--Court News.**

Judge Humphreys yesterday set the
case of Berger vs. Booth et al. for trial
to-day, refusing to delay it longer as
was requested in an affidavit for the
plaintiff which was presented on Mon-
day. The defendants in the case filed
opposing affidavits yesterday wherein
they assert that unless the trial goes
on at once they will be much damaged.

In the affidavit of C. S. Desky he
asserts that he has been obliged to ex-
pend the sum of \$158,000 upon the land
in addition to the purchase price, hav-
ing made roads, laid water pipes and
constructed a water system for the
property. He states that since the suit
was begun the sale of lots has almost
ceased and many who had already pur-
chased had declined to carry out their
contracts fearing that the title to the
land was affected. He likewise asserts
that some persons who have been will-
ing to purchase the land and have not
had sufficient cash have been unable to
borrow money on the land on account
of the litigation. He asserts in con-
clusion that the plaintiff, Mrs. Berger,
is irresponsible and unable to respond
in damages that he may recover
against her in case she fails to sustain
her claim and he urges that the case
go to trial at once.

IN JUDGE ESTEE'S COURT.

In the Federal Court yesterday morn-
ing Judge Estee heard the testimony
in the Ah Sing habeas corpus matter.
But two witnesses, Captain Gould of
the ship Challenger, wherein Ah Sing
is a cook and seaman, told of shipping
the Chinese at New York for the voy-
age to Honolulu, and Ah Sing himself
stated that for the past twenty-three
years he has been sailing out of New
York for various ports. Judge Estee
will announce his decision in the case
to-day.

In the case of Christopher Collins vs.
F. E. Knacke, judgment was rendered
in favor of the libellees, the latter to
pay the fees for the transcript.
The following new citizens were ad-
mitted:

THE FEDERHEN MATTER.

In an article on the guardianship of
Henry Federhen the Advertiser yester-
day stated that Judge Humphreys had
ruled that Federhen must wait until he
became twenty-one years of age before
he could receive his property. This was
an unintentional error. Judge Hum-
phreys' ruling was that Federhen
should be paid a monthly sum out of
his estate until he reached the age of
twenty, about the first of the coming
year.

According to the Hawaiian law a mi-
nor became of legal age when twenty
years old, but under the American law
twenty-one years is the legal age. Now
that Hawaii is a Territory a man may
not extend the right of suffrage until
twenty-one years of age, but for all
other civil purposes he becomes of age
at twenty as heretofore.

H. A. P. CARTER'S ESTATE.

George R. Carter, trustee under the
will of P. Carter, yesterday filed an
inventory of the estate. It shows
property of the total value of \$244,578.77.
Of this \$398.94 is in real estate in Stock-
ton, California. There are 1,233 shares
of C. Brewer & Co's stocks, valued at
\$128,500, and one share of the Kapiolani
Park Association, valued at \$50. Other
bonds there are: Five Okala, first
mortgage 6 per cents, worth \$5,075; 32
O. R. & L. Co's, worth \$29,200; and 23
O. R. & L. Co's \$1,000 six per cents,
worth \$23,207.50; and 46 Hawaiian Gov-
ernment five per cents and six per
cents worth \$46,320. Three mortgages
on property owned by J. F. Scott, E. K.
Pratt and Charles Williams, \$3,800. Cash
amounting to \$2,026.33, brings the total
up to \$244,578.77.

NATURALIZATIONS IN KONA.

Judge W. S. Edging of the Third Cir-
cuit Court held a special term at Kai-
lua, Kona, Hawaii, last week, at which
he attended to naturalization matters.
Eleven aliens took out citizenship pa-
pers, as follows: George Clark, Brit-
ish; James Cowan, British; John Greig,
British; Alexander Cockburn, British;
J. L. Cooper, German; H. Wigerorth,
German; J. Acherly, British; John de
Mello, Portuguese; Thomas Silva, Por-
tuguese; Woldemar Muller, German;
H. H. Smythe, British.

SUPREME COURT MATTERS.

In the Supreme Court yesterday but
two cases were presented. They were
Sarah Yowell vs. L. E. Ray, an appeal
from the Third Circuit Court, and Jas.
Hoare vs. S. C. Allen. Both cases were
argued and submitted and taken under
advisement.

CHINESE AT ODDS.

Chang Yau has brought suit against
Ching Hang Cho in the Circuit Court to
eject him from certain property at
Hakipuu in Koolau, Oahu. He asserts
that the defendant has been in pos-
session of the property for a term of
some length, and he demands \$500 dam-
ages.

**WONT REOPEN TEWKSBURY
CASE.**

Judge Humphreys yesterday denied
the motion of H. A. Bigelow for a re-
opening of the Tewksbury case wherein
H. A. Bigelow presented an affidavit
stating that Mrs. Tewksbury was in-
competent, as shown by her loans to
George A. Davis, one of her attorneys.
Judge Humphreys signed an order re-
fusing Mrs. Tewksbury's motion.

MRS. KAAL WANTS ALIMONY.

Mrs. Carrie Kaal, who is suing her
husband, Ernest K. Kaal, the well

known musician, for separate main-
tenance, has applied to the Circuit Court
for an allowance of alimony pendente
lite.

PETITION FOR GUARDIANSHIP.

John Ena has petitioned for his ap-
pointment as guardian of the estate of
Carl J. Hoti, a minor son of Julius
Hoti. The boy lives in Germany, and
his estate consists of an interest in the
property of his father in this city.

ADMINISTRATRIX DISCHARGED.

Judge Humphreys yesterday ap-
proved the accounts of Kellihannanul,
administratrix of the estate of Mao, de-
ceased, and ordered her discharge.

TRUSTEE APPOINTED.

David Dayton was yesterday ap-
pointed trustee of Lucy Hayselden's estate
under a bond of \$5,000.

Will Receive a Medal.

Commodore George Beckley is to have
a medal after all. His friends who put
up the job on him Monday by giving
him a leather medal, used the rawhide
as a preliminary presentation, to be
followed by a more elaborate one. The
order has been given for the token,
and as soon as completed it will be
placed on show. Possibly on the return
of the medal the medal will be handed
over with due formality. The boys
of the boat clubs feel that the com-
modore performed a life saving duty in
picking up the two capsize rowing
crews, and that their thanks should be
extended to him in a tangible shape.

**CHEAP LIVING
FOR COLLEGIANS**

CHICAGO, August 29.—It is possible
for a Chicago University student and
his wife to live on \$300 for a whole col-
lege year, but it is not pleasant. This
is the conclusion that was reached by
the University of Chicago Dames in
Foster Hall after a long and animated
discussion following a talk by Miss
Katharine Davis on "How a student's
family may live on \$300 a year." Some
of the student's wives present gave tes-
timony to the fact that the thing could
be done, but few of them looked as if
it had been a regular practice in their
own households. At the conclusion of
the discussion the dames agreed to
make experiments and compare notes
in order to ascertain just how inex-
pensive living could be made if care-
fully studied with a view to economy.

"Perhaps I ought to state," replied
Miss Davis, "that in order to carry out
this experiment successfully it is neces-
sary to select your husband carefully.
Some men will eat whatever is set be-
fore them without any question, and
they are the ideal husbands for an
undertaking of this sort. Then the wife
must be a woman who has ability, pa-
tience and strength. Under these con-
ditions it is possible for two people to
live for a college year on \$300."

"I have fixed on \$300," said Miss
Davis, "as the minimum amount for
which a man and wife can live in this
university for a college year—that is
nine months. This does not include tu-
ition. One-third of this amount would
be paid for rent. It is possible to se-
cure one or two furnished rooms in this
neighborhood for \$10 or \$12 a month.
Another \$100 would go for clothing and
incidentals. If the wife is clever with
her needle she can help a great deal by
making her own dresses."

"The third \$100," Miss Davis con-
tinued, "I have stipulated as the amount
necessary to provide the table. I know
from tests actually made that good
substantial food in proper quantities
can be furnished at a rate of 30 cents a
day for two people."

A lively discussion of this point fol-
lowed, in which one of the dames said
she and her husband were living com-
fortably at an actual expense of \$2 a
week for food. Miss Davis gave a num-
ber of bills of fare at 30 cents a day
which actually had been tested. This
is one of them:

Breakfast—Fried cornmeal mush,
with syrup; baked potatoes.

Dinner—Potato soup, baked liver,
boiled rice with cheese, bread.

Supper—Scalloped beef with hominy,
bread and butter, stewed prunes.
This diet, Miss Davis said, could be
provided for two persons for 30 cents
a day. She based her figures on an ex-
periment with a family consisting of a
man and wife and two children. The
household affairs were conducted under
Miss Davis's careful direction and the
five persons lived comfortably at an
actual outlay for food of 55 cents each
a week.

"What about the social pleasures of
the wife under these conditions?" asked
a young dame, who looked as if she had
done nothing more arduous than make
"fudges."

"There is no necessity for her to
starve intellectually or socially," Miss
Davis replied. "There are any number
of free concerts and open lectures which
she can attend; there are others in like
situation whom she can visit, and the
parks furnish much pleasant and ab-
solutely free recreation. Of course she
cannot give receptions or pink teas, but
she can manage to have a pretty good
time without them."

FELL 1,000 FEET.

**Peculiar Mountain Accident to a Man
and Woman in California.**

RESIDENT CITY, Cal., Sept. 1.—Mr.
and Mrs. L. Cole, of Redding, were
brought to this city yesterday, the woman
in a critical condition, as the result of an
accident that happened on the coast road
when, on a grade cut in an almost per-
pendicular mountain slope, the roadbed
gave way, and the wagon, occupants and
team, this last consisting of horse and
mule, were precipitated. The woman fell
to the ocean beach, about 1,000 feet be-
low, and the wagon and team with Mr.
Cole to lodgement against a tree some
fifty feet under the grade.

Mrs. Cole's first fall, clear of all ob-
struction, was about 100 feet; she landed
in the top of a myrtle tree, thence tum-
bled, unconscious, the remaining 900 feet
to the beach over the rugged surface of
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bruises. The mule was unhurt.

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